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The MASON LINE

by Chan Mason

One of our local restaurants during a bookkeeping brainstorm instituted a system of clock control that was so perfect it obviated any chance for leakage or pilferage.

The system was so complex that it even had the waitress signing her name almost like a bank check in order to clear the transaction. It took into consideration everything except the customer because in one instance the customer ordered coffee with a sandwich, the waitress brought the sandwich and the check but failed to bring the coffee.

After the sandwich was eaten, the patron decided against ordering coffee and told the waitress so. The waitress replied, "You'll have to pay for it anyhow."

But, I didn't get it," the patron replied.

"Well, if you don't pay for it, I'll have to," she said.

The patron, a red blooded American male, would not hear of the waitress paying for the coffee that he didn't receive, which she did not pour, then paid the tab. The waitress hastened to add as explanation, "You know, that system is so complicated I don't understand it and I wouldn't go through all that rigamaroll to get the dime back, that's the reason I'd rather pay for it than try it."

Ed Tilling, who will be remembered as last year's student body president at Helix and the last who spearheaded the teen agers' part in the Lemon Grove March.

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Clubs Gearing Up For Kiwanis-Lions Baseball Game

The chips are down and the money athletes of the Kiwanis and the freshman-type players of the Lions will clash for a coveted bag of gold Friday, Dec. 11, at the Junior High School playground in a baseball game under the newly installed lights.

Each member of the \$1. all ice clubs will chip in a dollar which goes into a bag, the money estimated to approximate about \$100, will be given to the charity favored by the service club winning the game.

The game is open to the public and no admission charge will be made.

Manager of the Kiwanis team has been named, Rev. Dan Apra will move up from the coaching position he held in a similar game this summer, to the responsible position of manager, Chan Mason, who was manager of the summer game and who sometimes had seven men on the field and sometimes, thirteen, will be shunted to the coach's post. Mason pointed out that as long as the average was nine men the game was legal.

A bitter battle has ensued among the ranks of the Lions for the managership and the coaching position and these jobs will be meted out probably after the first Lions practice game. The Lions, still smarting from the victory dinner party at which the Kiwanis stole the show with a burlesque of Lions club activities, are geared to even the scores on the baseball diamond.

Herewith the Business Women's League and the Lemon Grove Juniors are invited to take important parts in this charity game.

Grove Gaining Fame As Parakeet Center

Lemon Grove is achieving considerable fame as a parakeet raising center, according to Jessie Pearce, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We get three or four requests a month for information concerning parakeet raisers," she said.

Local parakeet people should call Mrs. Pearce at Pearce's Real Estate office and list their address with her. This information will be passed on to persons writing in, in the future.

"Sometimes when I consider the state of the nation, I figure it would have been better if the Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrims," opines Ted Haaf, who recently retired from the auto repair business.

More Free Deliveries Of The Review

Another large segment of the communities near Lemon Grove is being blanketed this week with the LEMON GROVE REVIEW as part of the program to invite nearby communities to Lemon Grove to do their Christmas shopping. The REVIEW is picking out areas each week from now till Christmas in which to circulate the newspaper.

The project started with the first of a series of cooperative ads setting up his open hours for Christmas shopping. This was set at 3 a. m. to 9 p. m. beginning Dec. 11. In the meanwhile business houses will stay open on Friday evening till 9 as has been the custom.

This week distribution will be made in the College area. This will explain to many College residents why they are receiving the REVIEW at their doors this week.

C. of C. Election Attracts Classy Slate

Annual election of Chamber of Commerce directors has been set for Tuesday, December 1st, at the Youth Center on School Lane at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend this meeting at which refreshments will be served.

A list of ten nominees to fill four vacancies on the board will be resolved at this election. Ballots went out in mid-November with one of the most impressive lists of aspirants ever presented.

Those nominated are: M. P. Bailey, Monterey Variety Store; Robert Browne, Browne's Refrigeration; K. O. Burt, Claims Dept.; Hayden Transfer & Storage Co.; F. W. Cressy, Cressy's Dry Goods; A. E. Glickman, Petite Shop; J. C. Hatz, manager Sprouse-Reitz; Norman Lighthart, Self-Service Inc.; Kenneth Rister, Farmers Insurance Group; Robert E. Runyan, Jet Tool Company.

President for 1954 will be named at the first meeting in January according to Robert Gaudin, present president.

Toys For Tots Set Up For Grove

Lemon Grove merchants are joining hands to augment the Toys for Tots program that is sponsored by the 1st Tank Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve in San Diego.

Headquarters for contributions has been designated at McMahan's and McMahan's manager, Don Dolence, said that not only would his truck pick up toys contributed to local business houses but he would pick up any toy from any residence in the area. They would be stockpiled at the McMahan store on Broadway at Olive until Dec. 15th when they would be delivered to the Recruit Depot where the Marine Corps Reserve and Salvation Army will put them in a good state of repair for distribution on Christmas to underprivileged children.

The program is the local area was instigated by Staff Sgt. Robert H. Kixmoeller of the Marine Corps Dolence, a former Marine Corps Staff Sergeant is sparking the local drive. Pick-ups can be arranged by calling him at H9-2171.

There will be a Jalopy Race in Balboa Stadium Sunday, Nov. 29 and admission will be a toy to be added to the Toys for Tots program. The race is being put on by the San Diego Racing Association and Maureen Connelly, Tennis Champion, will be trophy girl. Races will start at 2:30 p. m. with time trials at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Wigfield's Sister Is Visitor To Grove

Mrs. Maude Wigfield of Spring Valley and associated with Lemon Grove Department Store has as her guests her sister, Mrs. P. B. Miller of Kansas City, Missouri.

SLOW TIRE LEAK

Slow leaks in tires are frequently caused by defective tire valves or some small objects such as photographic needles or slivers of glass. The Automobile Club suggests that when an abnormal air loss is observed in any tire, have the tire dismounted and carefully examined.

Yankee-Rebel Tales Live On In Grove



H. C. Lane holds a 12 calibre ball shot pistol of the era of Civil War. Particular gun was used in 1854 and is in good mechanical condition. Lane possesses several other historic weapons of that war.

There's a long connecting link between Lemon Grove and the Civil War as it was fought in Kentucky and it reaches to the neat little residence of H. C. Lane at 2330 Cypress Avenue.

Without hesitation and with considerable pride Mr. Lane will show all and sundry relics of the Civil War and tell long and interesting tales about his relatives' derring-do back in the days of the battle of Mills Springs in the year of Our Lord 1863.

"Yep, them were the good and rough old days, according to my Pappy," reported Lane. "People lived through greater hardships

then, than we can ever imagine nowadays," he said.

His father's home and later his own was a farm near one of the great fights of the Civil War. From his father, Lane received many of the implements of the Civil War. For example, a Spencer Carbine which he says fired the first shot which killed the

Confederate soldier in the Mills Springs battle. Another weapon of which Lane is duly proud is a saber which belonged to an uncle, a left hander, Captain Samuel B. Lane, who served in Colonel Wolford's regiment of Cavalry, somewhere in the South.

Contest For Grove Queen Ends Monday — Winner To Ride In Toyland Parade

Nominations are pouring in for Lemon Grove Queen, a girl to be feted by a ride in a convertible down Toyland Lane when the North Park unwinds its Annual Toyland Parade Dec. 6th.

The winner will ride between local dignitaries following the three Lemon Grove school entries in the parade. Newsreel and television cameras will be focused on the Lemon Grove Queen and the rest of the parade during the two hour Sunday afternoon event, which will set off the suburban area's Christmas season.

Any girl between 15 and 22 years of age is eligible and the winner will be chosen from the best letter submitted explaining why that contestant should be named queen. A simple statement of fact will be more effective than an elaborate presentation.

Anyone may nominate a girl for queen. It is hoped that



ENGAGEMENT of Christiane Martel, 18, winner of "Miss Universe" title last summer and Ronnie Marengo, 22, Stockton, Cal. department store heir, is announced at Hollywood movie studio.

Lemon Grove postmen will join other postmen across the nation in a giant door to door collection for Muscular Dystrophy on Friday, Nov. 27th.

The Garden Section of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club will hold their annual Christmas party December 1st at 12:30 p. m.

Women's Club Juniors will present their recreation plan to the Youth Control Board on Monday night.

Lemon Grove residents will attend the free Electrical and Home Appliance Show opening Friday in the Electric Building, Balboa Park.

Bethel No. 229 International Order of Job's Daughters of Lemon Grove will have an initiation ceremony Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. in the V. F. W. Hall.

Kiwanis-Anne Take Is \$53 At Box Dinner

Sum of \$53 was collected by the Kiwanis-Annes at a box dinner Saturday night at the home of Dr. S. C. Brumbaugh.

Thirty-four Kiwanians and wives spent an evening bidding for the dinner boxes packed by their ladies and vying for prizes. A surprise feature, a baby shower, was given for Mary Lou Brumbaugh and Mrs. Max Goodwin. Both Kiwanis-Annes are expected blessed events in December.

Another possession from the Union-Confederate days is an Army Holster (which is not a holster as we know them but in those days the holster was a pistol, precisely a horse pistol). A squirrel rifle, a cap and ball affair, more than 150 years old are other Lane's possessions. This gun is in excellent mechanical shape and until a very few years ago Lane used it for squirrel hunting and claims he has a pretty good record with it on quails.

Other items in his collection are a bayonet, rusted and worn, which was picked up on the Mills Springs battlefield, some ancient bullets, slugs, pouch and powder horn and bullet molders. All of these are steeped in stories concerning the days of the war.

One story with a greater touch of pathos than most, told of a Confederate soldier, lost in the

Maybe you don't know who Colonel Wolford was, but every red-blooded Union sympathizer who lived in the Kentucky area knows Colonel Wolford as a great hero.

Like the time, for example, when Colonel Wolford and his men were surrounded by Confederate soldiers. These soldiers were using a wall of bayonets, four deep, to keep the Union men trapped. The Confederate soldiers had their muskets heeled into the ground with the bayonets aimed directly at the chest of the horses. Colonel Wolford gave the order to charge to break from the trap, and Lane's uncle Samuel, the left hander, leaped forward on his horse and chopped his way clear. Being left handed he surprised many of his enemy by leaning from the wrong side of the horse and attacking from the off side.

When Uncle Samuel breached the trap he found that he alone had sprung it and the rest of the men were still entrapped in the circle. Uncle Samuel charged back in, cut his way into the trap again, located the Colonel and led him back out again, chopping more soldiers in the process. Neither he nor Colonel Wolford received a scratch during the fray.

This saber, swung mightily by Captain Lane, is one of the possessions of which Lane is justly proud.

Captain Sam went on through the war, without getting a scratch, that is, almost all the way through. Near the war's end after he had been in a hard-fought battle for several days and had gone for 24 hours without food, he made his way to a Union encampment and headed for the grub wagon. As he approached the food he heard the whirr of a bullet from the enemy's carbine. The ball hit Captain Sam in the wrist and lodged between his wrist bones. Capt. Sam could be heard complaining all over central Kentucky, not about his wound, mind you, but the fact that it knocked the cornbread out of his hand.

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Grove To Have New Postoffice Next Year

Lemon Grove will have a new post office before the end of next year.

Bids have been asked for a 4,000 sq. ft. building centrally located and ready for occupancy by September 1st, according to "Frenchie" Faucher, Lemon Grove Postmaster.

Call for bids was issued late last week and they will be opened the day after Christmas.

The present post office building lease expires April 1st and it is expected that the present location will be maintained until the new building is completed.

Postal receipts have increased many fold during the last few years. It grossed \$25,000 in 1949 and \$67,000 in 1952 and will go over \$80,000 this year, Faucher said.

Mail deliveries have been going to 3,339 homes and an increase of 360 homes, or more than 10%, is expected next year.

Conjecture is running high as to location of the new building but Faucher said that any decision would be made by the Post Office building inspector. The building would be somewhere in the business perimeter, Faucher said.

Business People To Attend Michael's Preview

A "sneak preview" of Michael's Acapulco Room will be held for Lemon Grove business people Monday afternoon, Dec. 7th, from 4 to 6 p. m., it was announced today by Henry Goldy, proprietor of the cafe.

The preview cocktail party will precede by several days the formal opening of the new room.

The new heavily carpeted room with a tropical motif boasts an indoor garden. One end of the room, however, has a hardwood floor for dancing. Simultaneous with the opening of the Acapulco Room, which increases the seating capacity of the cafe five times, will be the opening of the Coral Room. The room formerly called Okole Maluna is being re-furnished and renamed the Flamingo Room. The kitchen has likewise been increased in size and so arranged that a single large kitchen serves all three rooms.

Every person who is in business in Lemon Grove is invited to join in the festivities at the preview party.

Decision On Location Of Casa D'Oro High

Committee on Sites and Population Trends for the Grossmont Citizens Advisory Committee of the Grossmont High School District will recommend the purchase of one of two sites under consideration in the Casa D'Oro Homelands area at their next meeting.

The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for December 30th in the board room at the Grossmont High School.

The committee had previously recommended the purchase of one of the sites but the Grossmont board of trustees turned the request back to the committee for further study. The trustees indicated they would abide by the decision of the committee after this study was complete. A re-arranged plot plan and additional engineering study on grading has been ordered.

Rain and smoke of battle, warring into the Union soldiers ranks by error. Colonel Fry, commander of the Union Army, in that area, called to him to halt but before any action could be taken by the lost soldier one of the Union regulars with an itchy trigger finger shot and killed him. Colonel Fry rushed to the man, who was obviously an officer, but was too late. The man was dead. Checking through the man's belongings he discovered him to be Colonel Coffee of the Confederate Army but his discerning eye saw something else.

Colonel Fry stood erect and ordered the man's body to be guarded and that if anyone touched the dead Confederate he would be shot.

Colonel Fry, "who takes as much as a button from his man for a souvenir will," he summarized, "You see," he added, "this man is my brother."

The two men were not blood brothers, they were Masonic brothers. What Colonel Fry had seen was a watch for on the dead soldier which bore square and compass of the Masonic Order.

Grove Men's Club Re-Formed - To Assist In Planning

Formation of a new civic group made up of business and civic leaders was made last week when 22 persons met at Michael's Cafe to view objectively some of the problems of the community.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of George Casteele who opined that community planning was like freedom in that it required "eternal vigilance."

The group which has adopted the name of a former similar organization will be called the Lemon Grove Men's Club and will throw its shoulder to the support of the already organized and operating Lemon Grove Planning Committee which is under the chairmanship of Attorney Luther Hussey.

In addition to pledging aid to the Planning Committee the group eyed the possibility of supporting the County Planning Commission's Master Branch Plan for Administrative Centers. In addition to Casteele other members of the organization are J. Durham, Ted Haaf, Dr. F. McKenny, John Casteele, Bob Gaudin, Jim Pearce, Harry Griffen, Mrs. H. I. Vernier, Luther Hussey, Roy Lane, Bob Browne, Chan Mason, Fire Chief Hensley, John Dail, George Rice, Tony Sonka, Norman Lighthart, Mildred Huebsch, Dr. Thayer Crow and Max Goodwin.

Guest of honor at the first meeting was Gene Vincenz, director of the Department of Public Works, who discussed the Branch Administrative Plan at length.

Meetings of the Lemon Grove Men's Club will be held every Friday in the future.

La Mesa Battles For Lemon Grove's Court

"Operation Postcard" was in full swing last week as influential and man-on-the-street La Mesans armed themselves with two cent postcards on which was a reprint from an editorial in the La Mesa Scout. These cards are being signed and sent to the County Board of Supervisors in an attempt to shake apart the County Planning Commission Branch Administrative Center Plan which establishes Lemon Grove as a Branch Administrative Center.

The editorial, directed to the supervisors, accused them of not remembering they are part of San Diego County and that the La Mesa Chamber of Commerce, in an attempt to obtain part of the center, had been given the brush-off by the Planning Commission. The editorial ends that the boys are getting "pretty burned up."

The Lemon Grove Center would house a court room, building inspector's office, library, deputy sheriff's department and health center on an approximate two acre plot.

La Mesa, meanwhile, is attempting to have the court established there taking it away from both Lemon Grove and El Cajon on the basis that it is the center of the population. County authorities pointed out that the center of population in which La Mesa is the center extends deeply into the city of San Diego to the west.

All organizations and groups are urging their members this week to attend the supervisor's hearing set for Dec. 8 in the Civic Center and be prepared to protest any inclination the supervisors may have for changing the branch plan set up.

"Any change would have a weakening effect on the whole plan and may well be effective in its entire collapse," is the belief of Luther Hussey, chairman of the Lemon Grove Planning Committee.

"La Mesa leaders have indicated they will fight to acquire the court, which is now in Lemon Grove, and our organization should resist them," said George Casteele, chairman of the newly formed Lemon Grove Men's Club.

Almost every recognized organization in Lemon Grove is on record with the supervisors as opposing any change from the proposed plan. Even the elementary school board, seldom stepping out of character as school affair trustees, went on record with a hearty endorsement of the plan.

All interested citizens and group representatives are urged to appear at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8th and give a show of strength on the proposed plan. It is very likely that a turn-away crowd will be on hand, in that La Mesa probably will have a similar turnout.

Time of the supervisor's meeting will be announced in next week's REVIEW.

Cleanliness - Friendliness Is Davis Appeal



Inside Goodwin

by Max Goodwin

I've been reading, with considerable interest, editorials in newspapers of surrounding communities in which praise for 80th District Assemblyman Ralph Cloyd is given.

Highly respected publisher Harold Beck of the Oceanside Daily Blade-Tribune said: "Assemblyman Ralph Cloyd is being asked by many people to run for the California Senate next year. His decision will rest somewhat on what Fred Kraft, incumbent, decides to do. Many want Cloyd to get into the race despite what Kraft decides."

"Ralph Cloyd would get tremendous support from the Oceanside area, as he is popular here. He does not represent our assembly district now, since reapportionment, but continues to help this area every way he can. His advice often is sought on matters affecting our assembly district, despite the fact we have our own assemblyman. He never fails to be of service."

"Should Ralph Cloyd be elected to the senate, it would leave a big void in San Diego county representation in the assembly. Cloyd has been in the assembly long enough to have considerable prestige. When he says something, it has weight. He usually gets what he wants for this county, because he is so highly respected and well known."

"A new assemblyman for the county would not be nearly as valuable to us."

Ray Coyle, the knowledgeable and thoughtful editor-publisher of the Chula Vista Star opines that such a suggestion by the people of Oceanside is "indeed a compliment to his undying efforts and leadership in the State Legislature."

Such considered judgment should carry weight with potential constituents. In what these journalists say, I heartily con-

Margie Cooper, wife of Milton Cooper, 7500 Pacific Ave., together with Val, aged 2, are regular shoppers at Davis Food Center.

"Cleanliness is the thing that appealed to me first, when Davis Market opened and it is just as clean today as it was on opening day," she said.

"Milt is a barber and we know the value of cleanliness," she added. "It is the friendliest market that we have ever shopped in since we have been living in Lemon Grove and that has been five years. The choices are always wide and naturally, the thing that every housewife is conscious of most is price and in my opinion Davis is the most economical place in the area to shop."

Mrs. Cooper, pictured above with her son, also said that shopping in Davis is fun, that part of the time she uses to shop she thinks of in terms of recreation.

"To make it easier they've got the grandest parking area I've ever seen. The three way entrance-exits makes it awfully easy for women drivers," she laughed.

Davis is open daily including Sundays. —ADV.

State Road Conditions Via Radio This Winter

Sacramento-Up to the minute information on travel conditions on California State Highway will be supplied by radio this winter from a fleet of more than 600 maintenance vehicles as they patrol their assigned routes.

Two way FM radio equipment has been added to a hundred more of its autos and trucks making the improved weather

cur, Cloyd is not the representative of the Lemon Grove area district, but many persons, including myself, find themselves contacting Cloyd on legislative matters.

I think that Cloyd would make a splendid senator and this newspaper would enthusiastically support him should he decide to run. This sponsorship would be based on his sympathetic helpfulness on many things we have asked him.

There would be only one condition under which the REVIEW would not support Cloyd for State Senator and that would be if he were presently assemblyman for this district. This statement is predicated upon the belief that his services to the Lemon Grove area would be valuable to lose. This, we admit, would be a terrible penalty for him to have to pay for capability.

State Exams For Real Property Appraisers Set

Examinations for Assistant, Associate and Senior Real Property Appraisers have been scheduled for December, the State Personnel Board said today. Applications will be accepted until November 27.

Twenty-nine additional appraisers are needed by the State Board of Equalization to assist the counties in a major statewide overhauling of property assessments.

Assistant Real Property Appraiser pays \$395 to \$481 a month. Requirements are either one year experience in real property appraisal work in a county assessors' office or two years

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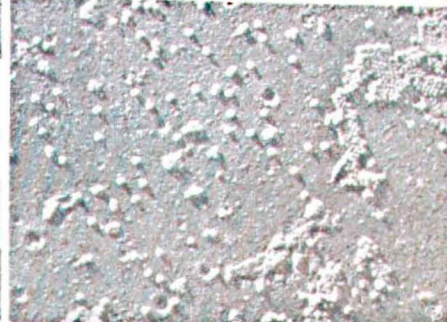
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MAKE FIRST PHOTO OF ISOLATED POLIO VIRUS



NEW MEDICAL ADVANCE in war on poliomyelitis is made by Dr. Alton R. Taylor (left), Detroit, Mich., who presents first authenticated pictures of an isolated polio virus to eleventh annual meeting of Electron Microscope Society of America at Pocono Manor, Pa., meeting. Virus was magnified 77,000 times in giving mankind closeup view of virus. (International Soundphotos)



New Upholstery Firm Opens In Grove

There's a new upholstery firm in Lemon Grove which opened during the past week.

Roberts Upholstery, 7328 Broadway near Massachusetts, is the firm and it gets its name from the two Roberts who operate it, Robert Kidders and Robert Snyder. Associated with them is Eva Strayer. All three are relatives.

Kidder was formerly with the Henry Levi Furniture Co. in San Diego.

The firm will specialize in all types of upholstery, including antique restoration, regular and custom work. Draperies will al-

so be handled. Another feature of the firm will be king size furniture at every day sized prices and trailer furniture is also available.

The factory-show room is open to the public and purchasers may follow their particular order through it. The partners said they hope to build a large following on this plan, which would eliminate the middle-man, and emphasize the quality they will be able to supply.

Another feature of the shop is self-matching arm and back covers which permit protection of seat covers at considerable less expense.

Other features include Tex-foam rubber upholstery, headboards, deep tufting and anything that can be built in the furniture line. The shop is open daily.

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Share Thanksgiving With Servicemen

Thanksgiving Day can be lonesome for a teen-age serviceman who is away from home for the first time.

That's why several hundred San Diego - based servicemen, most of them 17 or 18 years of age, would like to join local families on the holiday.

The USO-Armed Services YMCA in San Diego is urging that residents of this Lemon Grove share their homes with service personnel during the holidays. A "Holiday Hospitality" program at the Y in previous years has made it possible for hundreds of young servicemen away from home, many of them for the first time, to be with

families with mutual interests. Invitations to servicemen to share the holiday may be extended through the Armed Services YMCA - Hospitality desk. Thanksgiving Day arrangements should be made by residents before Nov. 23. Hosts are requested to pick up or meet their servicemen guests at the "Y" in San Diego.

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AUTO FUEL PUMP

When an automobile engine misses intermittently at high speed but performs satisfactorily at medium speeds, the trouble may be traced to a defective fuel pump, says the Automobile Club. After several thousand miles of service, a fuel pump may begin to lose its efficiency, thereby failing to pump sufficient fuel at higher speeds.

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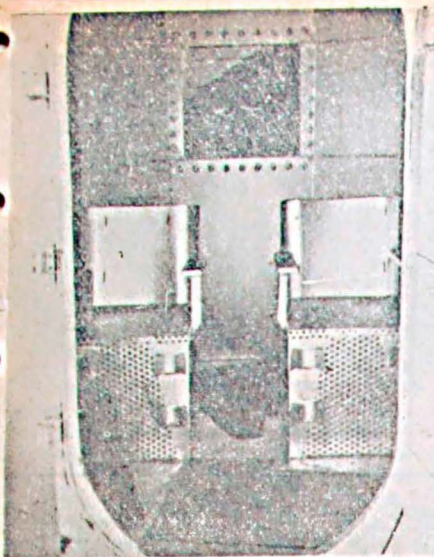
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SIDE BY SIDE at Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City, these death chairs in gas chamber are where Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Heady, kidnap-slayers of Bobby Greenlease, 6, are scheduled to be executed Dec. 18 for gruesome crime. (International)

District Tax Rate Includes High School

The present Lemon Grove School District tax rate of \$2.30 supports not only the large elementary plants here but also contributes in part to the Grossmont Unified High School District and the Junior College District, reported Byron Netzel, Elementary School Superintendent this week. Only \$1.21 of the total \$2.30 is used in the operation and payment of bonds for the five elementary schools in Lemon Grove. \$1.02 of the total tax rate goes for high school support and \$0.07 is used by the junior college.

This is a definite decrease from the higher \$3.41 last year in 1952. Then \$1.86 went to the elementary district; \$1.50 to the high school; and \$0.05 to junior college support. Today's rate shows a decrease of 65c at the elementary level; a decrease of 48c at the high school level; and an increase of 2c at the junior college level.

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Completion of one year of graduate study toward a Master's degree in public health may be substituted for two years of the required experience; or two years in the practice of veterinary medicine may be substituted for a maximum of one year of experience.

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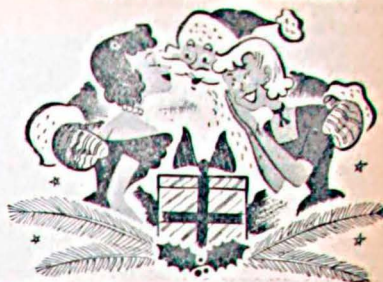
Income of the State Compensation Insurance Fund is derived entirely from premiums paid by policyholders for workmen's compensation insurance and from earnings on invested assets.

Ruth Wilson's Son Is At Cal. Tech

Lt. Harmon C. Penny, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Ruth P. Wilson, clerk in Judge Hussey's Home-land Court, has registered as a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

A graduate of Grossmont Union High School, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and U. S. Navy Postgraduate School, he is working toward the A. E. degree in aeronautics.

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PAYING FIRST VISIT to New York since recent marriage, actress Rita Hayworth and singer husband Dick Haymes, arrive at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, to attend dinner in honor of former President Harry S. Truman, sponsored by American friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. (International)

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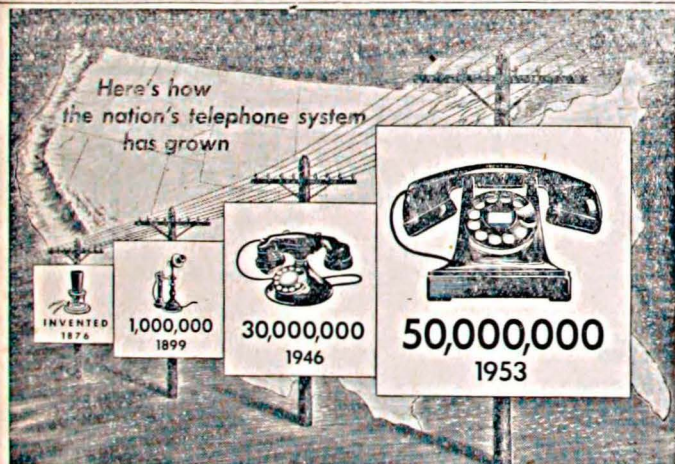
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Heartland Players Dickens' Play At Woman's Club

The Heartland Players will present two performances of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for the Grove Woman's Club House Wednesday, Dec. 2. Performances will be given free of charge, and the first will be Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock, expressly for children under high school age and their accompanying parents. Through the cooperation of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, and the Woman's Club Jrs. and the special efforts of Mrs. Vernier, it has been made possible that Santa will appear in this one performance to distribute gifts to the children. The second performance will be given on Monday evening, December 21, at 8 p. m. and will be those people of high school age and above. Both performances will be given at the Lemon Grove Woman's Club.

Cal Teachers Visit Tijuana Schools

Fourth grade teachers through the Lemon Grove School District were the guests of teachers of the Tijuana schools on Tuesday of this week. Accepting an invitation issued last year fol-

Square Dance Classes To Start Wednesday

There will be a beginners square dance class in the Lemon Grove Woman's Club House Wednesday, Dec. 2. Calling will be done by Clarence Montgomery. Everyone is invited. For information call Audree Burch at H6-0768.

L M Presbyterian Church To Have Holiday Service

La Mesa United Presbyterian Church is holding a special Thanksgiving Morning Service at 7 o'clock. Special music and a sermon appropriate for the day will be offered.

Following a visitation here of Mexican teachers from the border town, the teachers of these fourth grades were accompanied by a few of the fourth grade students. In the spring, the fourth grade teachers from Tijuana schools will again return the visit here, bringing with them many of their pupils.

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Fettters Is New Market's Customer No. 1



Opening day for the Ranch Market at Broadway and Massachusetts attracted an unusually large turnout of shoppers. There were free prizes, free food and free souvenirs.

One of the first patrons to pass through the check-out stand was Ted Fettters, well known local boniface. Ted's purchases made the cash register gingle merrily to the delight of the market's owners, Mel Hammerstein and Owen Sharp.

In the picture with Fettters is the clerk, Joe Bonacci.

Food Handlers Wanted By State

Classes of help handling food in state institutions have been reshuffled. Seven types of jobs have been abolished or consolidated.

Applications are being received for cook, assistant cook, and supervising cook, the three jobs concerned with actual preparation of meals at most state hospitals, schools and prisons under a new system.

A new class, food service assistant, has been created to cover lower level kitchen and dining room help. The changes are strictly for efficient administration, and imply no criticism of food handling practices, it was explained.

An assistant cook will receive \$231-\$281 monthly, a cook \$281-\$341 and a supervising cook, \$310-\$376.

Applications are available from the State Personnel Board on Columbia St. in San Diego.

Christian Scientists Hold Thanksgiving Services

The importance of expressing gratitude by following the example of our Master in healing sickness and sin was pointed out in the Thanksgiving service conducted on Thursday in all Christian Science churches.

This verse from Revelation (7:12) was the Golden Text: "Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, an honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever."

CURBSIDE IS SAFE SIDE

Always leave an automobile through the door nearest the curb, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California. A passing vehicle can readily smash doors opened on the traffic side of the car, even if no personal injuries are caused.

"You can't achieve success by sitting up nights, my pappy used to warn me, as much as you can by being awake in day time," says Norman Lighthart, local real estate investor.



TEMPERAMENT RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS in Chicago when Tenor David Poleri (right), singing lead role of Don Jose in Carmen, stalked off stage during final act leaving heroine Gloria Lane with no one to slay her according to script. (International)



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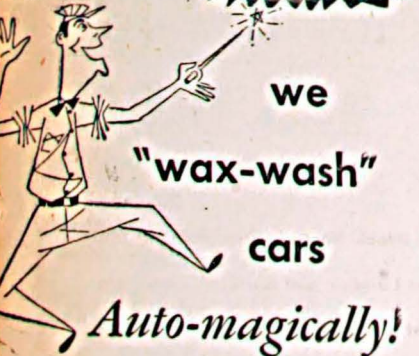
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Sports Round-Up

Bob Turnbull
H 9-3448

Champs in 59-0 Romp - Football season for Helix is over, and brother, believe me, there's about 1600 students at Helix that are sure glad. 59-0, WOW! San Diego literally mauled Helix in our last game, which was held at Balboa Stadium last Friday night. But there's always the sweet with the bitter. Helix sure held their own, the game was a lot more rugged than the score indicates. But as I wrote in this column after the Hoover game; enough said.

Final City League Football Standings: San Diego (6-0) Kearny (5-1), Hoover (3-2-1), P. Loma (3-3), La Jolla (2-3-1), Helix (1-5), and Grossmont (0-6).

Karl Jordan, Helix's stellar fullback, wound up in seventh place in the leading scorers division, but with only two games he scored in and injuries and an extra non-league game, all in all, he did pretty well.

San Diego High meets Anaheim on December 4th in its bid for a berth in the SCIF Championship playoffs.

Jess Hill to be at Grid Banquet - Jess Hill, well-known University of Southern California football coach will be the guest speaker at the annual football awards banquet, it was announced by a spokesman of the football squad. The banquet is to be held early in December.

Sports Flashes - Helix C; San Diego, 59; Helix JV, 8; San Diego JV, 13, Helix Frosh, 7; Lincoln Frosh, 0.

"Good company are people who can kill an evening by keeping it alive," advises Mary Curl, girl Friday of the Lemon Grove Review.

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FACING charge of slaying Mrs. Rose Blair, 85, David Harris Clark, onetime deputy Los Angeles district attorney, is held in Santa Ana jail. (International)

'Loves The Idea'



VISITING in San Francisco Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of late President, says she would "love it" if called to testify before McCarthy probes. (International)

"The government, they say, belongs to those who take an interest in it. I find it interesting that in the last twelve years the personal income of Americans has jumped from 73 billion dollars to 254 billion dollars. And that the personal taxes received by the Federal Treasury have jumped from 1.2 billion to 26.1 billion dollars," says Harry Griffin, Lemon Grove builder and investor.

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Bob Turnbull
H 9-3448

Strange Things are Happening
... Coach Phil Morell, headman
of the hapless Grossmont Foot-
ballers, was outfoxed by his
boys a couple of weeks ago.
Morell lined up two teams of
Grossmont players, the Blues and
the Whites for a scrimmage.
When someone asked Morell
who was going to win the game
he mused, "One thing I know
for sure, Grossmont will win.
But Phil was wrong. The Blues
and Whites played to deadlock
18-18.

More Helix Song... (Helix
Spirit)—Our hearts are evermore
for green and gray, we want to
make the goals that win us the
play, we fight with a spirit that
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secret clubs are bad in H.S.
Schools, why do they persist
(A) Largely because of the
pressure of parents who want
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thru club membership. The
parents, in return, block move-
ments to abolish secret clubs.

Diane's Drama... Last Tues-
day night a bunch of Helixers
got together and decided to have
a party. They ended up a Di-
ane Gilmore's home where
they spent the eve dancing.
These are just a couple of
names seen there: Naomi Goyne,
Cassie Wilson, Betty Hernandez,
Connie Grader, San Davies,
Sonny Beyer, Fred Harlow, Gary
Elkam, Don Withem, Richard
Conde, and Frank McCabe.

Record poll... I recommend
these records for your collection.
If you don't have them already,
"Rags to Riches" by Tom; Ben-
nett; "Eh Campari" by Julius
LaRosa; "Love Walked In" Hill-
toppers; "Cow Cow Blues" Jan
August; and "From Here to
Eternity" by Frank Sinatra.

Slumber (?) Snooze...
Spending a sleepless eve at
Jean Lee's home a few night's
ago were ten Helix felines who
had a gay time talking and tel-
ling jokes into the wee hours of
morn. They were: Jean and Don-
na Lee, Carol Kreger, Nancy
Geitzen, Kay Kish, Judy Nelson,
Karen Dawson, Kris Johnson
Connie Allen, Kathy Bleca.

Helix High in General...
Calendar for Helix High's activ-
ities up to and including Janu-
ary fourth. November 27, Fri-
day, Thanksgiving Vacation;
November 30, Monday, Pre-hi-
man Revote; November 30, Mon-
day, C. S. F. Ditch Day, Decem-
ber 3, Thursday, Football Ban-
quet; December 9-12, Wednesday
thru Saturday, A. S. B. Play;
December 11, Friday, Smoke-
ups; December 11, Thursday,
Intercom Christmas Program;
December 21 (Monday) — Jan-
uary 2 (Saturday), Christmas
Vacation; January 4, Monday,
School Resumes.

Civil Defense

Notes
By Charles Gurley
Progress made by the Lemon
Grove Civil Defense group was
shown by the list of the Staff of
the Zone Warden Frank Gigit-
ti today. The following names
were released:

A. J. "Bob" Blum, First Alternate Zone Warden.
Mrs. C. W. Brown, Second Alternate Zone Warden.
Tony Sanka, Third Alternate Zone Warden, in charge of Transportation.
Capt. Clarence "Skip" Heidick, Fourth Alternate Zone Warden.
Mrs. Paul Harvey, Special Asst. Zone Warden, for Women's organization.
Charles Gurley, Special Asst. Zone Warden, for Publicity.
Milton F. Lear, First Deputy Zone Warden, charge of Rescue Squadron.
Edward D. Peterson, First Deputy Zone Warden, Charge of Radio Communications.
Channing Mason, First Deputy Zone Warden, Fires.
Rev. John Chandler, First Deputy Zone Warden, Chaplain's Corps.
Mrs. Hazel Dickerhoff, First Deputy Zone Warden, Children's Welfare.

"Best sample of unskilled labor is likely to be a self-made man," says Bob York, our town's barber.

C.T.A. To Give \$100 Scholarships

Lemon Grove School District was well represented Saturday, November 21, at the second meeting of the San Diego County Teachers Association Executive Committee. Louis Poluzzi, local club president, and Rick Stammerjohn, CTA representative from Lemon Grove, were present for the three hour session of business, along with Peg Darroch, junior high teacher here and first vice president of the county association.

The association voted to award four scholarships of \$100 each to education majors who need such aid at San Diego State College. Presentation will be made before Christmas. Plans were also made to compile a directory of county newspapers and other publications for use of the public relations committee, and it was decided to assemble complete salary schedules and hurdle requirements from all schools in the county.

Mrs. Grace Burks, teacher at Vista La Mesa School, was elected to the position of CPC delegate from the county group. She

Planning Committee Defers Meetings 'Til After Xmas'

There will be no meeting of the Lemon Grove Planning Committee until after the County Board of Supervisor's meeting on the County Branch Administrative Plan, it was announced this week by Jessie Pearce, committee secretary.

The group had been meeting with the County Planning Commission to set up a master plan for Lemon Grove and progress has been reported. Lemon Grove has been given a No. 2 priority in a scale of a score of county projects.

It is probable that no meeting of the group will be held until after the Christmas holidays, depending upon the outcome of the supervisor's hearing on the Branch Plan. Committee members will be notified both by mail and via the REVIEW should an emergency meeting be required.

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New Owners For Laundromat



George and Peggy Bidwell have purchased the Lemon Grove Laundromat from H. F. Chapman, the sale to become effective December 1st.

The Bidwells moved here from Abingdon, Ill. where George was associated with a branch of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. At present the couple is attending a Westinghouse-Laundomat school in Los Angeles preparatory to taking over the shop.

Chapman bought the laundry from Dalton Johnson in June.

Transfer Of Classrooms To Aid Room Shortage

In a move to relieve double sessions in Lemon Grove, the Board of Trustees approved a transfer of the four sixth grades at the elementary schools to the junior high for the remainder of the term. It was pointed out at the meeting Monday evening of this week that by bringing these one hundred and forty sixth graders to the Lincoln Avenue site, 4 classrooms would be released at the elementary schools for children in other grades. Thus eight classes of third graders will be granted a full day of school through the use of the extra rooms at the elementary level.

Although the buildings to be used at the junior high school are those which had previously been abandoned, the state department of education permits their use through this school year. Therefore they may be used by the sixth graders until the close of the year in June.

To accommodate the increased enrollment, new bus schedules have been set up in some cases. Parents of those children who will be affected by the new

Grove Teacher Picture Better Than State Outlook

Although no immediate teaching shortage exists in the Lemon Grove School District, due to active working conditions here, throughout the state the picture is not so pretty. According to facts gathered at the recent superintendent's conference at San Jose, the effects of the statewide shortage may be felt in all schools soon if steps are not taken to ease the situation.

From reports made by Byron Netzel and S. K. Solleder, administrators attending from this district, the San Jose conference pointed out that there are over five thousand vacancies in the teaching field in California for which there are not fully qualified teachers. Over seven thousand people now hold emergency credentials, and there was a 10 percent increase in the number of these emergency credentials issued during the past year.

It has been calculated that over 13,000 new teachers will be needed each year in California schools, and by 1958, just five years hence, over 65,000 additional teachers will be necessary to the continuance of public instruction.

However, one out of every four education graduates in the ele-

Solleder Rates First Grade Readers High

To obtain a valid evaluation of ability, a standardized test in reading and number readiness was given to students in the first grade in schools in the Lemon Grove School District. According to a report announced by S. K. Solleder, assistant superintendent, pupils here rated high in both reading and number work. In the former, twenty six per cent showed superior ability and thirty six per cent gained high normal ratings. Only twelve per cent of those tested were possibly below normal. In arithmetic, sixteen per cent were marked super-

ior, with almost half the classes, or forty six per cent, making a high normal score. Only thirteen per cent possibly could be graded below normal in number work.

Experienced primary teachers can usually judge, after the first few weeks of school, how well the pupils will do in these fields, but the test was administered to determine more accurately what success may be anticipated in reading and number work. Those children who scored superior in reading often scored similarly in numbers, but it should be noted that only twenty per cent scored superior in both tests as compared to twenty six per cent in reading.

Ages of those tested ranged from five years, ten months, to seven years, nine months. Me-

L.M. Presbyterian Church Sets Xmas Bazaar

"Christmas Notes" has been elected as the theme by the L.M. Presbyterian Church.

Parents of first graders who wish to determine scores made by their children should arrange a conference with either teachers or principals.

for their Annual Bazaar which is to be held Dec. 2. Preparation for this gala event have already been under way. Under the direction of Mrs. L. Schickel and Mrs. J. Murphy, chairman and co-chairman respectively, rapid progress have been made toward making "Christmas Notes" bigger and better than ever. From 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., the Bazaar will be an occasion that both the old and the young can't afford to miss.

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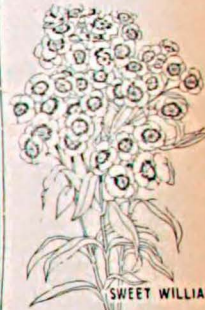
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Sweet William-- Forget-Me-Not Old Fashioned Lemon Grove Favorites

In the excitement of new introductions we often tend to overlook the old fashioned garden favorites such as Sweet William and Forget-Me-Not. These two are still worthy of usage in the Lemon Grove Gardens of today and are of proven merit for their particular purposes. Sweet William is a strong growing biennial which must be planted one year to gather the reserve strength necessary for a dazzling effect the following year. If planted now, Sweet William will make a fine show of color next May and June.

There are both single and double forms of Sweet William and the single form is by far the



showiest. Also there is a dwarf and a tall growing strain and here the home gardener must choose according to his need.

The tall Sweet William works well for full bed plantings in sunny areas and is grand for bouquets with its long stiff stems and big showy flower heads. It is wonderfully drought resistant and can be worked in perennial borders with Alyssum Saxatile, Coral Bell, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Geum and other similar material. The dwarf form of Sweet William grows short enough (about 6" to qualify as a border plant. With its long succession of bright Sweet William blossoms, it makes color all summer long.

Forget-Me-Not is another old fashioned favorite that still holds its rank in the modern garden. It is extremely easy to grow and yields showers of dainty star like flowers for months on end. Forget-Me-Not is best fall planted so as to grow slowly during the cool months of the year.

Try them as a bulb cover during the fall and winter months, later the bulbs will push right on through the low growth. Or in the shade garden use Forget-Me-Not either as a ground cover or to edge a bed of Camellias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Fuchsias or Tuberous Begonias. And keep them trimmed as Forget-Me-Not tends to overgrow in a shade location. The trimmings serve as excellent fill in material to lighten the effect of larger flowers in bouquets.

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On the 12th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, before me personally appeared Frank J. Bettencourt and Donald R. Lupton known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
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of Dimes Drive has been elected president of the freshman class at Pomona College.

Ed holds a four year scholarship from the Geo. F. Baker Trust, one of the top scholarships awards at the college.

Now that the Helix football season is over may we repeat what we have said earlier, "We do not believe Helix belongs in the City League, nor should it be obligated to play any of its games in Balboa Stadium." We feel that if rights cannot be installed at Helix, then afternoons games should be played. Balboa

stadium is not conducive to the best interest of our young people.

Reports of the Helix, San Diego High game played last week won by San Diego 59 to 0 seems to bear out the contention that the sooner Helix pulls out of the City League the better.

It was reported that a Lemon Grove boy who had played in the game walked over to a San Diego player after the game to congratulate him and was rewarded by being struck in the mouth and the consequent loss of three teeth.

We might add that newspaper reports of the game which showed San Diego first stringers scoring touchdowns up to the last minute of the game do not add up to any great effort being made to hold the score down.

We understand pressure is being brought to bear on Helix to stay in the league another year. We hope they sever relations now.

We report the rumor that two chairs were stolen from the

Meet Your Teachers

Last in a series of articles on "Meet the Teacher"

Many new teachers help make up the faculty at the Lemon Grove School Junior High. In the new home economics department, Miss Mary Ann Armstrong, a graduate of Millikin University in Illinois, has had two years of experience in this field at both the junior high and senior high level. A member of NEA, IEA, and the Illinois Home Econom-

ics Association, she also belongs to the American Association of University Women.

Heading the girls' physical education department at the junior high is Miss Laura Becker. A graduate of University of Denver and Arizona State at Tempe, Miss Becker has had wide experience in YWCA and Girl Scout work. She also worked several summers as a camp counselor for teen age girls. A member of Delta Tau Kappa, the girls' coach is also a former band member and plays the clarinet.

Frank Mattas is teaching social studies in the seventh grade this term. He attended Colorado State College and graduated from the University of Denver. Following three years of service in the Coast Guard, Mattas taught for some time at Corona before entering the business world where he did personnel work with public utility concerns. He is a member of a Toastmasters Club and has a back-

ground in piano and organ playing.

Mrs. Genevieve Olliphant, eighth grade English teacher, graduated from the University of California at San Diego State College in speech correction. A former member of the WAC, she served two years in Italy as a stenographer, and she has written several published short stories. Mrs. Olliphant is choir director at a La Mesa church, and has done dramatic work with school productions.

In the afternoons she does speech correction work at the elementary schools throughout the district, working with those students who have need for assistance in correcting speech difficulties. She is a member of the Speech and Hearing Association.

Mrs. Betty Frances Ross, whose classroom is at Golden Avenue School, directs the special training class for the entire district. A graduate of the College of St. Teresa and Our Lady of Cincinnati, she obtained a Masters

19 Students Get Perfect Score In Citizenship

Report cards were issued last weekend to seventh and eighth graders at the Lemon Grove Junior High School. In citizenship achievement, nineteen students received perfect scores, or excellent ratings, from all their teachers to make them eligible for membership in the Gold Key Club. Brent, 7-2; Diana Lusk and Philip Winkler, 7-4; Burton Brown, James Henderson, and Vernon Mayes, 8-1; Pat Boone, Barbara Holsclaw, Sue McDonald, and Carolyn Rabbal, 8-2; Gary Calvert and Alan Rovang, 8-3; Gloria Castellanos, Connie Reid, Cecilia Rojas, and Gloria Smith, 8-4; Marilee Holcomb, 8-5; Max Conlee and Mari Lehtonen, 8-6.

Education in Psychology at the University of Cincinnati. She did four years work there in special training classes before coming to Lemon Grove. Mrs. Ross is a member of the National Association of Special Education.

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